



# Foggy Bottom News

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## UPDATE ON WHITEHURST FREEWAY

*Excerpts from a statement by Geoffrey Tyler on the Whitehurst Freeway  
Presented during the meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association on September 24, 1984*

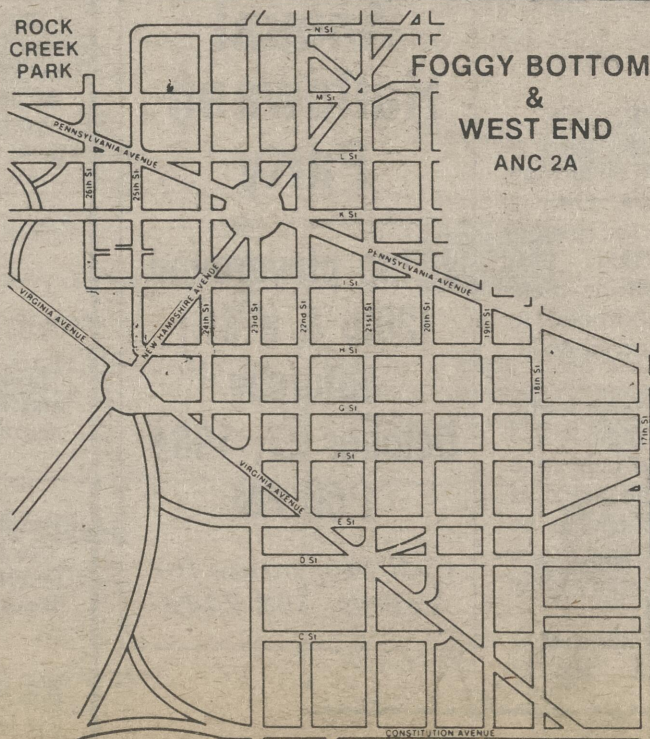
The genesis of the positions of the FBA and ANC 2A on the WHF Corridor Study began when residents perceived that the outcome of the Study was likely to lead to virtually no change in our neighborhood and thereby leave us with no relief from the current intolerable impact on our quality of life.

Subsequently, there were two public hearings on the DEIS. The first was conducted by the D.C. DOT (since renamed Department of Public Works.)

No official outcome has been made public directly as a result of that hearing but implicitly the D.C. Administration decided to support the alternative rejected by the FBA and ANC 2A. The second hearing, conducted by the then D.C. Council Committee on Transportation and Environmental Affairs (now renamed Committee on Public Works), at the request of Commissioner Maria Tyler, examined the position of Foggy Bottom in the DEIS. The Chairman of the Committee found, inter alia, that the WHF has significant economic, social and environmental effects on the FB community, that these had not been considered in the DEIS and that the D.C. Department of Public Works had not fulfilled its legal obligations. He concluded that further analysis was needed before the Department of Public Works could develop "for residents and motorists, a fair and balanced solution for the rehabilitation of the Freeway" (for details see Commissioner Tyler's article in the latest issue of the FB News).

FB residents were not the only group dissatisfied. The Georgetown Business and Professional Association (who were also represented on the Steering Committee) found none of the alternatives satisfactory. They initiated a study themselves, to be submitted to the Mayor, which proposes a new approach, that would, inter alia, remove the elevated structure, provide for a tunnel for through traffic from west of Wisconsin Avenue to about 30th Street and which would connect M Street to the Freeway westbound and to I 66 southbound, exiting from M Street west of Rock Creek. (The ramp proposed by the consultants under two of the alternatives was placed close to the Westbridge east of Rock Creek and was objected to by residents in the Westbridge.) A group of concerned architects took much the same view as the Georgetown Business and Professional Association and submitted a similar solution to the Department of Public Works.

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## Foggy Bottom Association Meeting

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Ann Witt Hoey

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One of the things I've learned already is that a good part of a president's job is to wish for things (problems to go away, people to help, etc.), and to thank people for what they have done and are doing to help the FBA and the community. I hope to do some wishing and a lot of thanking in this column, which will appear as often as I can come up with something worth saying.

### Top of the Thank List

I don't believe there is anything more "relentless" and recurring for the FBA than the work involved in this newspaper. The deadlines for copy, making sure needed copy is in, preparation (editing) of copy for the typesetter, headlining, proofreading, layout of copy and ads, getting those ads and keeping ad copy correct, counting the finished paper and delivery of bulk copies around the neighborhood, etc.

etc. are always there—and take a lot of work by a lot of people.

So, at the top of my thank list—Debbie Cahill-Zelinka (and Bill), Donna St. John, Jean Boling, Mae Aaberg and all of Mae's helpers. They're the group that makes it happen, from random words in mind or on paper, to copies ready to be delivered to residences and businesses. And they make it happen nine times a year! Kudo, Kudo, Kudo!

### Top of the Wish List

Top on the "wish" list is a person to help and spell Mae Aaberg occasionally. Once a month Mae gets the papers counted and tied into "routes," then delivers them around the neighborhood to various buildings and individuals.

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Ellie Becher

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## CRIMEWATCH

BY BOB ALCORN

Those of you who came to the recent Foggy Bottom meeting heard our police talk about the crimes which had occurred during the summer months and also about our fool-hardy residents who leave their front doors open and unattended, or who locked the front door but left the window next to the door wide open, etc. etc. ... all problems which invite the thief to go shopping in your home. Without our help the police cannot keep down robberies.

Another chronic problem, one with a unique twist is that lately, there have been a number of cars broken into in various places around the Bottom. Many of these have had objects visible to the passer-by and all are open targets for the thief. Now for the twist... a number of people have reported minor thefts etc. to me and in many of the cases, the cars have been illegally parked in the first place. Those of you who still insist in parking behind the Swarthmore and Bader in the alley fire-lanes, you may think you are helping yourselves but in reality you are risking the lives of your neighbors should there be a fire, opening yourself to a fine should your car be seen, or even removal of your car by the authorities. Imagine your surprise if your car was robbed and the police who have come

in response to the robbery would have to ticket the car for illegal parking. In Snow's Court we also have seen cars which are parked so incorrectly that they often partially block the traffic which must use the alleys to get to and from parking spaces.

Lately, I have had reports of such things as rental trucks parked illegally or which are in places they should not be at very odd hours late at night. Mary Brewster of Queen Anne's Lane had observed a strange truck parked in a no parking space. When she first saw it she was afraid that it might be up to no good and eventually she was able to locate where the owners were staying. I must commend Mary because she did search it out and did report the truck to me before she was able to find out to whom it belonged. Remember, a strange truck cruising in the neighborhood late at night could be a problem and it is best to check first than to be sorry later.

I am still seeing readers leave purses open in shopping carts at the stores. Ladies... be careful, it only takes a second to be relieved of a bag or a wallet. Don't leave your handbag and go to the other side of a counter to pick up something.

It seems to be the current style, particularly with our col-

lege crowd, for men to go around with either a wallet or a check book extending high above their back pockets. Guys... it only takes a second to lose that extra weight in your pocket and if you are on the subway you may not even feel the nudge until it is too late.

We can help our police by observing simple precautions. We expect a police officer to take valuable time to listen to us cry over a lost possession when we ourselves set up ourselves for the theft. Wouldn't you rather see our enforcement officers attending to much more serious problems? Our local police bend over backwards to help us, to educate us in crime prevention, to be available whenever we need advice etc. Let's show them we appreciate their help by putting into practice all the things that we have been told to do with regard to crime prevention. We are being more careful on the streets and we are watching our apartment doors better but we still have problems with private homes and with car parking. Keep up the good work now and try to watch those handbags at the stores, those wallets in back pockets, and those packages in the back seats of our cars. See you at the next Foggy Bottom and ANC meetings?

### Crime Flash

One of our neighbors had her purse stolen at 3:30 P.M. on September 27. She was walking down H Street from the 24th street corner when she was robbed. In order to get the purse away from her, the

thieves had to break the strap. She did follow after them, did report it immediately to the police, did show the detective the location, and did call me to advise me. As you see, ladies, it does not have to be dark for a purse snatching to occur.

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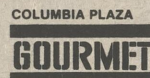
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Mr. John E. Touchstone  
Director  
D.C. Department of Public Works  
415 12th Street, N.W. #508  
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Subject: Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Whitehurst Freeway corridor Study

Dear Mr. Touchstone:

My understanding is that officials in your Department have received representatives from Georgetown interests regarding the redesign of the Whitehurst Freeway and have discussed them bilaterally. I also understand that the views put forward at these meetings and in written submission, while containing some very positive elements, fail to represent in any adequate way the interests of Foggy Bottom residents and would not remedy the major problems that these residents have with the alternatives in the D.E.I.S.

I would wish to put on record that, although the Georgetown interests have, to varying degrees, discussed their proposals with Foggy Bottom the form and the results of these discussions are unacceptable as far as Foggy Bottom is concerned. Moreover, I do not believe that any acceptable solution to the Freeway redesign can be reached without the full and equal participation by all affected parties. Solutions reached bilaterally between a single set of interests and the D.C. Administration cannot provide a sustainable solution for the Freeway redesign.

I believe it is possible to obtain a consensus on a redesign that would provide appropriate relief to the problems of Foggy Bottom. However, until our interests are adequately taken into account, residents of Foggy Bottom will have to pursue strenuously all avenues open to us to protect our interests.

Sincerely yours,

Maria Tyler  
Commissioner, ANC 2A 03

cc: Mr. Thomas M. Downs  
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### STEVE LEVY

Candidate, ANC 2A05

Since moving into the George Washington University area (first as a tenant) over 14 years ago, Steve Levy has been an active member of the community. Borne of his concern that University expansion, downtown encroachment and intense commercial development were eroding our neighborhood and driving low- and moderate-income residents from the area, Steve has energetically undertaken the leadership roles required to consolidate the voice of our remaining tenants and homeowners to slow down and, hopefully, reverse the trends. Steve's many accomplishments over the past seven years as an Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner have positively affected the community on a block-by-block basis.

As Chair of the Foggy Bottom/West End ANC's respected Zoning Committee, Steve has helped steer through the complicated zoning and land use planning process such paramount issues as (1) increasing restrictions on new hotel and medical clinic uses in our residential areas; (2) a required public hearing and revision of the long-outdated and controversial GWU campus "master plan;" and (3) the importance of a very specific land use map as a part of the Comprehensive Plan currently being enacted by City legislators that will guide our neighborhood's development through the year 2,000.

In keeping with his commitment to preserving the residential nature of our community, Steve has devoted many hours of attention to lobbying the City Council Members to

introduce and support laws that would give tenants the right of first refusal to buy their apartment buildings, prevent conversion of residential units to commercial or hotel use, and ensure balance consideration of tenant and landlord interests. Once these laws were hammered out and in place, Steve turned his attention to helping our tenants become aware of their rights by helping them organize and by representing them in hearings before City agencies. Steve is well known around Columbia Plaza, the President, Letterman House, Monroe House, Newport, Claridge, York and Jefferson House, where he worked with tenant leaders considering purchase of their buildings. When tenants were faced with unfair rent increases, as they were at 2400 Pennsylvania Avenue, the West End, Schenley, Statesman and Sherry & Michelle Towers, Steve was there to meet with and guide tenants through their strategies for challenges. And in response to the ever-lurking dangers of unlawful conversion, Steve once again devoted many hours to helping tenants protest at 2400 Pennsylvania Avenue, the Alamac, Sherry & Michelle Towers and 2109 F Street.

In his seven years on the ANC, during which he has always been chairman or vice chairman, Steve has authored better than two-thirds of the substantive positions adopted by the ANC—positions which have set the tone of ANC concern for its residents.

Steve is also in the forefront of the community's focus on

historic preservation. Because he owns a home, Steve has disqualified himself from all consideration of landmark status for the immediate area in which he lives. However, he remains committed to historic preservation and has organized much of our ANC's effort to restore our neighborhood's pride in its heritage. Preservation is a time consuming, long range project, but we know it is in good hands when we consider that all of the historic district or landmark applications our ANC has submitted and on which decisions have been issued have been successful thus far.

And then there are the countless "beyond-the-call-of-duty" assignments that must get done in communities for which there are two few volunteers. Steve shores up these efforts, too. Each year he finds additional time in his hectic volunteer schedule to raise money for the community by managing the annual charity auction of the Foggy Bottom Association (which funds help pay for the paper you are reading now), and he writes educational articles for the Foggy Bottom News on issues of interest to us all. He even pounds the pavement publicizing meetings and creating community awareness along the way.

On Tuesday, November 6th, we will elect many public officials on all levels—community, city and national. It is good to know we can vote for one person—STEVE LEVY—as a neighbor and a friend who has demonstrated over the years that we can count on him again, and again.

### LOUIS RIGDON II

Candidate, ANC 2A02

Louis I. Rigdon II, current member of the Foggy Bottom West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission for ANC Single Member District 2A02, is running for his third term. An Atlanta, Georgia native, Rigdon has resided in the

District of Columbia for eighteen years. He lives at 1255 New Hampshire Avenue N.W. His interests have been condominium conversions and removal of architectural, transportation, and communication barriers for disabled individuals.

He serves as secretary for the Foggy Bottom West End ANC. He is also parliamentarian of the Hamilton House Tenants Association. He works as an Attorney for the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice.



# DATES FOR ANC 2A

FOR ANC 2A WERE INVITED TO SUBMIT BIOGRAPHIES  
IN THIS ISSUE OF THE FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS.  
THE SUBMITTED BIOGRAPHIES AS FOLLOWS.

## MARIA TYLER

Candidate, ANC 2A03

Educational Background and Occupation: M.A. in Economics, George Washington University; B.A. (Honors), Wellesley College; Senior Economist, International Monetary Fund.

### 1. My Platform

I consider my most important task to be the preservation and enhancement of residential life in Foggy Bottom. Two factors—zoning and traffic movements—crucially influence these objectives. Unfortunately, Foggy Bottom has been plagued by both, poor zoning regulations and unacceptable traffic conditions. To protect our neighborhood, the work required of a commissioner is enormous. My record shows that I am willing to work unstintingly to improve our living conditions. During my terms I have encouraged and greatly benefited from participation by residents in ANC work. I have worked closely with the FBA, and have built a sound relationship with councilmembers, particularly Wilson and Moore, and with the staff of the D.C. Administration, particularly in the Department of Public Works, which now deals with traffic matters. I have and will continue to strongly support tenants, not only with advice but also with ANC grants where appropriate.

### 2. Principal Cases Worked on during Period of Last Tenure

#### a. Bus Ban

Finalizing work on prohibition of buses on specified streets in Foggy Bottom, culminating in the Report of the Chief Hearing Examiner strongly recommending that the bus ban be upheld. The recommendation was based on testimony heard during a seven months public hearing in 1982, and a petition and voluminous other evidence collected since April 1980. This case is important not only in itself but also as an example of what we can do by working hard to safeguard our rights. I had the full support of Councilmembers Moore and Wilson, and Mayor Barry has always indicated to me that he supported the bus ban.

#### b. Whitehurst Freeway (WHF)

I have viewed the WHF Corridor Study undertaken by

the City in cooperation with affected neighborhoods as a unique opportunity to redress the damage done to Foggy Bottom in the early 1960s when the Freeway was extended to its eastern terminus at Washington Circle for the sole benefit of commuters. In response to concerns expressed by residents, I was instrumental in collecting a petition requesting a prohibition of heavy trucks on K Street between 26th and 24th Streets (thereby also protecting other Foggy Bottom residential streets from such trucks). This was rejected and we were told to rely on the Freeway Study to resolve the problem. After this denial and knowing that the then proposed alternatives left the WHF unchanged in our neighborhood, I arranged for the collection of a petition requesting the extension of the existing tunnel under Washington Circle to beyond 26th Street as the only meaningful solution for Foggy Bottom. Both petitions were backed by strong ANC Resolutions. As a result, an optional tunnel and several other improvements in the East End of the WHF were incorporated in the alternatives to be considered. However, although two of the final alternatives of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) did something to help Foggy Bottom, it became widely believed that the Dept. of Public Works and the Mayor were pushing for the alternative which spent virtually all the money (some \$100 million, including an expensive tunnel under the C&O canal) on the West End, and ignored Foggy Bottom. Along with 15 volunteers, I collected a petition signed by over 1000 residents, within just one week, requesting specific improvements in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood extending to Virginia Ave. in the south. I approached Councilmember Moore, Chair of the Committee on Public Works of the D.C. Council for help. He gave our neighborhood a special public hearing on the WHF/K Street tunnel extension, and his conclusions provided legal grounds as to why the DEIS must be corrected to take proper account of Foggy Bottom. Other representatives involved in the WHF Corridor Study, in particular

the Georgetown Business and Professional Assn., were also dissatisfied with the likely outcome and pursued bilateral negotiations with the D.C. Administration on a completely new redesign. I wrote to the Dept. of Public Works on this matter; my letter is reproduced on page 00. Largely as a result of this intervention and the help of Councilman Wilson, the architects of the Georgetown Business and Professional Association put a proposal to me that could take account of many problems Foggy Bottom has with the present alternatives. After discussion with a number of ANC commissioners and other residents, the subsequent open ANC meeting passed a resolution which requests the Mayor for further study of the proposal with full community involvement. The WHF is a complex matter and I believe it is essential that I be able to continue as the Commissioner directly responsible for it—because of my very close involvement in this case—to ensure an equitable solution for our neighborhood. Foggy Bottom deserves a fair share in the improvements that any work on the WHF should bring.

### 3. Other Matters

At present D.C. zoning regulations permit, as a matter of right, residential neighborhoods to be used by a large number of non-residential usages, e.g. medical offices, chanceries. As a result, we have suffered enormous erosions in our residential base and the trend continues. I believe that our ANC should approach each and every councilmember and the Mayor to request a change in the regulations so as to safeguard our residential base. In this effort we should ask other ANCs, such as Dupont Circle, to join us.

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## GEOFFREY E. STAMM

Candidate, ANC 2A04

Geoff Stamm was elected to the ANC in 1981. He has been serving as Chairman in 1983-84, and was First Vice-Chairman in 1982. As a result, he has been deeply involved in all neighborhood concerns—from zoning, historic preservation, and the Whitehurst Freeway study, to beautification, medical clinics, and the GWU campus master plan.

He believes in preserving and enhancing the residential base of the Foggy Bottom neighborhood, while encour-

aging a balanced mix of businesses that provide services and amenities to residents. He also has a special interest in the Reading-Is-Fundamental program and Stevens Elementary School.

Geoff has lived in Foggy Bottom since 1970, is married, and is the Assistant General Manager of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board, Department of the Interior. He and Florence live at Potomac Plaza.

## Update on Whitehurst Freeway

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The present position is unclear. It does seem that the D.C. authorities wish to propose the alternative which does nothing for Foggy Bottom. The representatives of the Mayor and of Dave Clark—the Chairman of the D.C. Council—on the National Capital Development Commission voted in favor of this alternative at a meeting of the Commission. The Washington Post of September 19, 1984 contained an article saying, in effect, that the Mayor had decided on this alternative. However, the same article stated that the Mayor had asked the Georgetown group for more information on their proposal.

A further significant factor is strong opposition by the National Park Service to an important aspect of the alternative the Mayor apparently favors. While doing nothing for Foggy Bottom, this alternative provides for an expensive tunnel at the west end of the WHF under the C and O canal, designed to speed commuter traffic. The National Park Service is completely against this.

As I have explained, the position is currently very complex. On the one hand, there are endeavors to make the D.C. Administration realize that the DEIS is unsatisfactory, faulty, and inadequate, and that a new approach is needed. On the other hand, the Administration apparently wishes to go ahead with a redesign unacceptable to Foggy Bottom, to important segments of Georgetown and to the National Park Service. Even without the tunnel at the west under the Canal, the ap-

proach would still be totally unsatisfactory to Foggy Bottom and to the Georgetown Business and Professional Association. According to the Washington Post, this would still entail spending some \$60 million, of which Foggy Bottom taxpayers would get nothing, or virtually nothing.

Rumors about when the Mayor will announce his position vary depending on who one talks to: some say October, some say much later. One thing does seem clear. The DEIS is recognized to be very open to legal challenge, which would probably be successful. A decision for the alternative apparently favored by the Administration would not necessarily be the end of the matter.

Finally, the paving of the Freeway is about to be renovated to the extent of levelling the surface and filling in holes as part of the Mayor's "anti-pothole" program. I am told that this has nothing to do with the Freeway redesign.

I regret that my official obligations connected with my work prevented me from attending tonight to answer questions on this complex matter. One thing must be stressed, however; no matter what is decided, Foggy Bottom taxpayers—a numerous, dedicated, and active residential group—have put an enormous struggle to obtain relief. This neighborhood also deserves a fair share in the improvements that the proposed work on the WHF should bring.

If any residents have questions on this complex matter I would naturally do my best to answer them by telephone (337-7896 h).



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## MINUTES

*Advisory Neighborhood Commission: September 12, 1984, at St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W.*

### HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT

**Hotel Bristol liquor licenses:** Mary Healy, the ANC representative at the hearings on the liquor licenses for the Hotel Bristol, gave an update. She advised that the Bristol requested a withdrawal of the application for the deli license. Objection to this request was presented to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; however, the Board was agreeable to the withdrawal, but it was made with prejudice. Mary Healy explained that this meant that the Hotel Bristol could not go back within one year to re-apply. The current ABC Board members said they would not look with favor upon the Bristol's request if they do.

With respect to the dining room application, the ANC at its previous meeting took no position, so no statement was made on the ANC's behalf. The status of this application, Miss Healy reported, was that a continuance had been granted until Wednesday, September 19, 1984. Miss Healy requested an ANC resolution opposing this license based on the poor track record of the hotel. She also advised that she, the attorneys for the Bristol, and other neighbors (including Commissioner Stamm) would meet on Friday, September 14, to discuss the situation.

Commissioner Levy suggested that at the meeting on the 14th she suggest that an escrow account be established whereby the Hotel Bristol would forfeit these funds if their performance is unsatisfactory in repairing the damage they have caused to neighboring properties.

A resolution in opposition to the license was moved by Commissioner Tyler, seconded by Commissioner Levy, and passed 5-0 (resolution I-2).

**Square 38 redevelopment proposal:** The representatives from Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick & Lane advised they were going before the Historic Preservation Review Board on Sep-

tember 19th. They presented slides with the design modifications made after meetings with members of the Commission and others. After the presentation, Commissioner Levy commented that he still would like to see some residential use in the development before he would withdraw his opposition. Commissioner Tyler voiced deep frustration with developers, and stated her principal concern as a commissioner is the erosion of the residential base. She suggested that the Mayor be approached, as well as the Council, to seek to correct the existing loopholes in the laws that allow developers so much freedom.

Commissioner Levy asked if an application to the Board of Zoning Adjustment had been filed. Andi Adams replied that it had not.

Geoffrey Tyler asked what can the ANC legally object to? There was a further comment that it is important that chanceries not move into our residential neighborhood. Commissioner Levy advised that any resident can appear before the Historic Preservation Review Board and take a position. However, a developer can renovate a building into a chancery as a virtual matter-of-right within the R-5-D district, subject only to a minimal review by the Board of Zoning Adjustment. Further discussion ensued with Andi Adams advising that the Historic Preservation Review Board is concerned only with design.

Commissioner Levy moved a resolution in opposition to the project and requesting a joint hearing of the Historic Preservation Review Board and the Board of Zoning Adjustment, as the questions of use and design are inextricably intertwined. It was seconded by Commissioner Rosenbaum, and passed 5-0 (resolution I-1).

**Lafayette Center:** Jay Hellman gave an update on his project and the difficulties he has encountered in that the staff of the Zoning Commission was not disposed to grant his request for special consideration, despite the ANC's support. Commissioner Stamm suggested that anyone who wanted to call Steve Sher at the Zoning Com-

mission to support the project may do so. Since the ANC had already passed a supporting resolution at its special meeting on August 29th, no additional action was taken.

**Update on Square 14 landmark application:** Commissioner Levy advised that the landmark application is still being written. A pro bono attorney is assisting in drawing up the counter-version to the draft easement documents provided by some owners on the 1100 block of 25th Street. Commissioner Levy suggested another one-month delay in considering the landmark application for that portion of the square, and there was no opposition.

**Update on historic preservation grant project:** Commissioner Levy reported that the reimbursement funds from the city had still not been received. He had spoken with Ron Lewis, Director of the Historic Preservation Office, and advised him that the draft final report would be submitted next week.

**ZONING: BZA #14188 (George Washington University outdoor recreation area on the 2100 block of F Street):** Robert Dickman of GWU asked for ANC support of the proposal to convert 2125-39 F Street into a paved, fenced-in, facility for use as tennis, volleyball, and one-on-one basketball courts.

Commissioner Levy expressed concern over the basketball use. He felt that if GW did not permit the basketball, the ANC could support the proposal, based on the views of residents nearby.

Mrs. Stern, a local neighbor to the proposed site, expressed concern over having the facility open on weekend mornings due to the noise. Mr. Dickman said that use could be for limited hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

Commissioner Levy moved a resolution incorporating strict controls over the proposed uses to protect neighbors to the site, while allowing for a facility needed by the university that could also be an amenity to the Foggy Bottom community, but in opposition to the project if it included the especially noisy basketball use. It was seconded by Commissioner Rosenbaum, and passed 4-0, with Commissioner Tyler abstaining (resolution I-4).

**Amendment to Lenkin PUD for 26th & K Streets:** Due to the demand for larger units, the developer wants to reduce the required minimum number of units to 70. Due to the reduction in population density and probable improvement in vehicular traffic, Commissioner Levy moved a supporting resolution, which was enthusiastically seconded by Commissioner Tyler and passed 5-0 (resolution I-5).



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Stories from the participants' lives will be told, and then developed for an informal performance on Friday, November 23.

The workshop participants have been invited to do a radio program on WPFW-FM (89.3), Pacifica—Washington, D.C., in November.

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